

Liquor Ban In Territorial Waters Questioned

SCIENCE CANNOT EXTEND OUR LIVES SAYS DR. LORENZ

Famous Physician Who Has Cheated
Death Many Times By Knifeless
Operations Does Not Believe
in New Discoveries.

WE NEED MORE CALM AND
PEACE TO LIVE LONGER

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Can science
prolong life?
Will John Smith, born 500 years
from now, have a better chance of liv-
ing longer than the John Smith of
1922?
"No," says Dr. Adolph Lorenz,
world-famous surgeon.
"Yes," conjectures eminent physi-
cians who have made new discoveries
which revive speculations of a return
to the age of Methuselah.
Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller
Institute, has found a new function of
the white corpuscles of the blood which
may be utilized in lengthening life.
These leucocytes, his experiments have
shown, protect the body against infec-
tion and give new vigor to cells that
have lain dormant—even in old age.
Other Theories.
Dr. Benjamin Jablons has discover-
ed a serum for the treatment of gan-
grene, hitherto declared to be incur-
able. A Canadian physician has de-
veloped a serum for the treatment of di-
abetes; other scientists have been ex-
perimenting with the reinvigorating of
cell tissues by using radium.
"I fully believe," says Dr. C. Ever-
ett Fild, director of the Radium Insti-
tute, "that within another ten years
this use of radium to extend the period
of man's life will be common."
But Dr. Lorenz who has cheated
death many times by miraculous
knifeless operations, does believe that
these discoveries—or any others—will
ever succeed in prolonging life.
"Man's laws, such as prohibition and
others," he says, "may be broken. But
Nature's laws—never!"
Biblical Law.
"The days of our years," the Bible
says, "are three score years and ten."
"A healthy life, especially in the
open air, with exercise, good food, no
vices, will help prolong life, more than
all the serums that ever could be in-
vented."
"Science can help humanity by
teaching the living of a natural life."
"Of all the peoples I know, Ameri-
cans lead the least natural existence.
They are slaves of their labor, whether
they be poor or rich."
"This country needs more calm,
more peaceful living and less of the
rush."

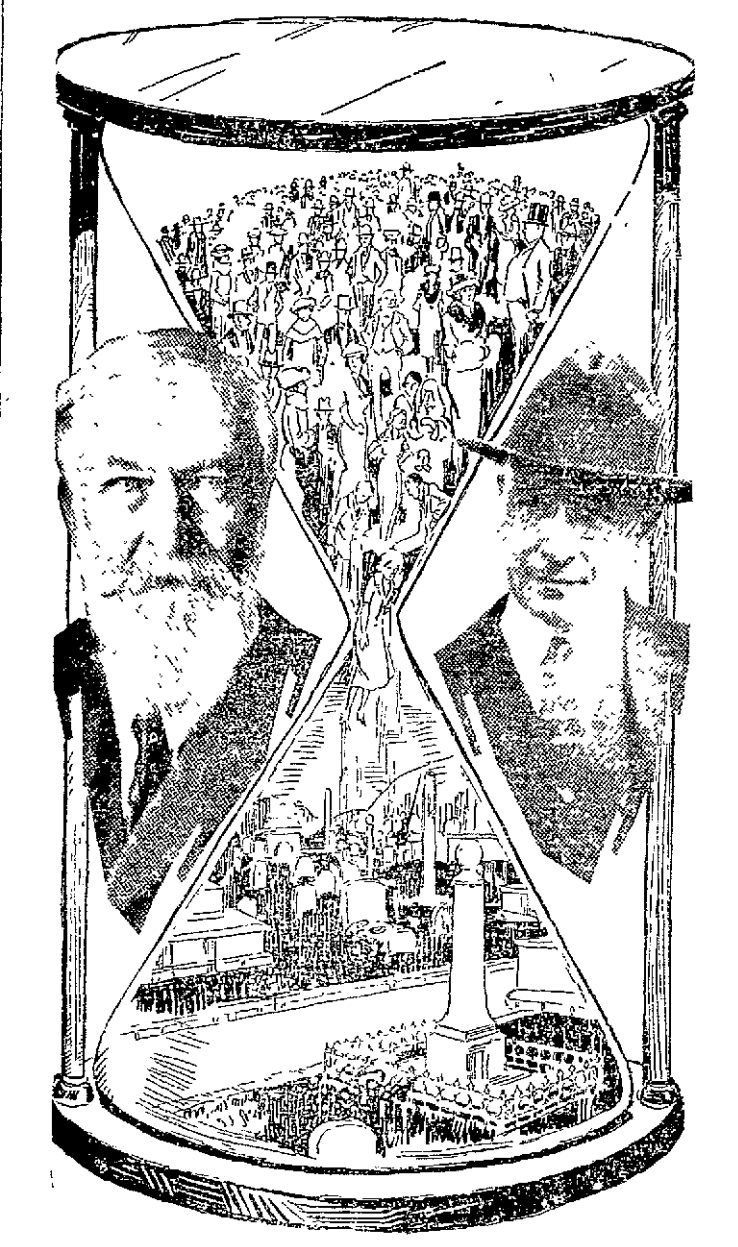
Ensign Ernest Holz of Cincinnati,
divisional inspector of the Salvation
Army, made a very interesting talk
at the M. E. Church, South, Sunday
night. He will be in the city for a few
days for the purpose of auditing the
books of the Salvation Army here and
doing other inspection work.
Capt. M. E. Cuthbert, daughter of
Commandant Cuthbert of the Salva-
tion Army, sang a solo Sunday night.
Miss Cuthbert, who is from Pittsburgh,
is visiting her parents in the city.

SEVEN EXECUTED IN DUBLIN TODAY

Makes Total of 19 By Free State in
Little More Than a Month.

By Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—Four railway
men and three laborers were executed
here today for interfering with trains
in County Kildare. The men were cap-
tured November 13 by Free State
troops, tried by military committee
and sentenced to death.
Today's executions make a total of
nineteen by the Free State in a little
more than a month.

"Impossible," Says Dr. Lorenz; Dr. Carrell May Disprove Statement



DR. ADOLPH LORENZ (LEFT) WHO SAYS SCIENCE CAN'T PRO-
LONG LIFE, AND DR. ALEXIS CARREL WHO IS TRYING TO PROVE
IT CAN.

JEALOUS HUSBAND SHOTS DENTIST

Louisville Doctor Probably Fatally
Wounded By Gun of Tobacco
Broker.

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 19.—Dr. C. E.
Heavrin, Louisville dentist, was shot
in his office yesterday through the
stomach by Clifford Blackerby, to-
bacco broker. In his dying statement to
the police today he denied there was
any justification for the shooting.
Blackerby was released under a \$2000
bond. Considerable mystery is connect-
ed with the case, but indications are,
police said, that Blackerby appeared
at the dentist's office while Mrs.
Blackerby was having dental work
done, and after a struggle with the
dentist, shot him. Heavrin is appar-
ently fatally wounded.

UGLIEST BOY TO GET BOX CANDY CHRISTMAS

Lack of masculine pulchritude will
win a nice five pound box of candy for
the candidate who gets the most votes
in the contest being conducted by the
Green Parrot. The prize will be award-
ed on Christmas morning. Seven boys
are already in the ring for first hon-
ors in the matter of homeliness.
Gentlemen who grace the ballots
are: Clarence Smith, Neal Barry, Rice
Gibson, Raymond Burkes, Billy
Haynes, Flossie Thomas and Abie En-
ster.
Though it is unable to forecast the
results of this "election" with any de-
gree of certainty, it is only fair to
state that Rice Gibson and Raymond
Burkes are leading in the race thus
far. It is understood that some of the
candidates have school children out-
"electioneering" for them; others, con-
fidently certain of their own winning
points, are apparently unconcerned as
to the outcome.
Regardless of party affiliations, it
is the duty of all citizens to cast their
ballot for their favorite in this unique
contest.

MINT BANDITS ELUDE AUTHORITIES

Three Men Who Seized \$200,000 in \$5
Bills Thought To Be in Denver
Yet.

DENVER, Dec. 19.—Three bandits
who seized \$200,000 in five-dollar bills
from guards of the United States mint
here yesterday, have completely elud-
ed authorities, police admitted today.
Chief of Police Williams declares his
belief that the bandits are still here.
Weather Forecast.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—For Ken-
tucky, fair and warmer tonight and
Wednesday.
Liquor Near City Hall.
By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 19.—Federal
prohibition agents today raided a sal-
oon in the shadow of the city hall and
seized a quantity of moonshine and
red liquor.

CHRISTMAS TRADE MAY SUR- PASS 1921, IS PREDICTION

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 19.—Christmas
trade is not below 1921, and may sur-
pass it, merchants here predict on the
basis of holiday market activity so far.
The market in winter lines has been
sluggish, due to unseasonable weather,
but the first severe cold weather is
expected to act as a stimulus, it is
said.
A demand for higher quality instead
of cheapness and so-called bargains is
reported.
Christmas savings funds handled by
various banks and paid to depositors
two weeks before Christmas, is prov-
ing helpful to buyers, while the de-
mand for credit is not excessive, ac-
cording to a canvass of merchants.
Louisville Live Stock.
By Associated Press.
Cattle, 200, slow, tops \$9; hogs, 1300,
steady, unchanged; sheep, 100, steady,
unchanged.

SCOBEE HARDMAN ACQUITTED TODAY OF MURDER CHARGE

Says He Has Deep Sympathy For Mrs.
Renaker and Reese Fox Also
Charged With Murder of
"Turkey King."

HOLDS NO MALICE
TOWARDS ANYONE, HE SAYS

By Associated Press.
WINCHESTER, Dec. 19.—Scobee
Hardman was acquitted by the jury
today on the charge of murdering Leon
Renaker, known as the "turkey king,"
at Renaker's home here last July.
Hardman shook hands with the jurors
and there was no demonstration.
Hardman went immediately to the of-
fice of his attorney where he issued a
statement, saying he is completely ex-
onerated after five months of intensive
investigation by officers, detect-
ives and the prying curious.
He added he has deep sympathy
for Mrs. Renaker and Reese Fox who
were indicted with Hardman. He
said, "I feel, too, that they will be
cleared of the stigma," and added,
"Knowing human nature as I do, I
have but the kindest feelings for those
engaged in fastening the crime on me."
Mrs. Renaker refused to make a
statement, due, her attorney said, to
suits filed to collect insurance on the
life of her husband. The cases against
Mrs. Renaker and Fox, Judge Shack-
elford said, would be continued until the
April term.

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR MURDER CASE

Men Held For Killing Officers Will
Be Tried in Whitley County
Court.

Special to The News.
HAMILTON, Dec. 19.—Owing to a
change of venue granted in the case
of the commonwealth against Ted
Marcan, Jim Steyers, John Burchel
and Pit Stevers, indicted in connec-
tion with the killing of Chief of Pol-
ice William Haled and Officers Cal-
ceon and Fulton in September, 1921,
the case will be tried in the Whitley
circuit court. The request for the
change of venue was made by the
commonwealth.
The case has attracted a great deal
of attention and is said to be one of
the hardest fought legal battles ever
fought in this county. The defendants
were tried on the indictments for An-
cerson's death last Friday and acquit-
ted.

Red Army To Educate Soldiers.

By Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—All illiterates
in the Red army are to be forced in-
to separate sections for a three-
months' course in reading and writ-
ing. A recent order issued by com-
missioner of War Trotsky says illi-
teracy among recruits must be elimi-
nated by February 1, 1923.

Christmas Chill But None of Cheer To Poor Family Near the Belt Line

Out near the Belt line lives a wid-
ow with five little children in a tiny
room which the family calls home.
Three of the children stay around with
neighbors doing odd jobs for board and
keep. The other two stay at home.
There are large cracks in the floor of
the room and warmth is an unheard
of temperature. The mother attempts
to provide for the family by "farming"
but her fragile body will not permit
much work.
Christmas will come with all its
cold and bluster to this poor family
but with none of its cheer and warmth
unless someone helps.
There is another family in Middles-
boro where there are six small child-
ren. The 13-year-old girl came to Miss

FIVE CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS BURN IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

Mayor Leads Probe to Find If Secret
Order Exists, Sworn to Destroy
Buildings Valued at More
Than \$2,500,000.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS ARE
THREATENING HIS LIFE

MONTREAL, Dec. 19.—Is there a
mysterious, secret, oath-bound order in
Quebec province, sworn to destroy by
fire every Roman Catholic institution
in Canada?
Mayor Martin of Montreal thinks so,
following the burning of five Roman
Catholic institutions within the last
few days, apparently by incendiaries,
and the receipt by the mayor of a
threatening letter when he started a
thorough probe.
The first institution to be burned
was the Roman Catholic church at
Three Rivers, near here, reduced to
ashes at a loss of \$100,000.
Then followed—
Fire in the main building of the
University of Montreal.
Damage of \$500,000 by fire to the
Laval University Dental College, Mon-
treal.
Burning of the church, monastery
and presbytery of the Sulpician Fath-
ers at Okla.
Besides, the village of Terrebonne,
23 miles from here, has been swept by
mysterious flames, rendering more than
1000 homeless.
The total damage from all these
blazes amounts to more than two and
one half million dollars.
Undismayed by threats against his
life made in anonymous letters, Mayor
Martin is pushing his probe.
The mayor also is a member of the
Legislative Assembly at Quebec and
he is making every effort to induce
that body to undertake a sweeping in-
vestigation.

REID'S CONDITION LEADS TO DRUG INVESTIGATION

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Reports
available today from the sanitarium
where Wallace Reid is suffering from
a breakdown indicated an improve-
ment in his condition. The actor's tem-
perature is normal and he is able to
take nourishment.
In connection with Reid's case, the
Methodist Preachers Association of
Southern California plans to ask the
city council to appoint a commission
composed of men and women to make
a thorough investigation of the use
of habit-forming drugs in Los Angeles.

MOSCOW THIEVES HID LOOT IN CEMETERY

By Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—Ingenuous
thieves of this city have been using
an old graveyard in which to hide
food supplies pilfered from railroad
cars. The loot was buried at night
under what the next day looked like
newly made graves. Ultimately the
police recovered 15 tons of sugar and
half as much cocoa and flour, all of
which had been abstracted from relief
supplies.

EMPLOYMENT IN STATE INCREASES REPORT INDICATES

Opening of Tobacco Warehouses Given
Credit For Change in Conditions.
Highway Construction Also
Aided.

SITUATION IN SECTIONS
SHOWN BY CITY STATISTICS

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 19.—An increase
of the numbers of workers employed
in Kentucky during the last month is
shown in the report of the Federal
Department of Labor prepared by
Charles E. Wintersmith district direc-
tor. The opening of the tobacco ware-
houses throughout the State also tend-
ed to increase the employment, accord-
ing to the report.
Textiles, lumber, leather, paper and
printing, chemicals, tobacco and mis-
cellaneous industries, building materi-
al plants and department stores show-
ed an increase in employment, while
iron and steel, metal and metal prod-
ucts, food and kindred products show-
ed a decrease. Railroads in the district
showed an increased employment situ-
ation and coal mines have added new
men despite the car shortage, accord-
ing to the report. Highway construc-
tion has given employment to hundreds
of men in the State, the report de-
clares.
The situation in various sections of
the State is seen in the reports from
cities which follow:
Louisville—Industrial employment
generally increased. Forces of 73 plants
added 147 workers, and most of these
plants are running full time. Increased
employment obtains in leather, pa-
per and printing, chemicals, tobacco,
miscellaneous industries, building ma-
terial plants and department stores.
Two large plants cut off night forces,
releasing 400 men who have been ab-
sorbed in other lines. Additional con-
struction amounting to \$1,830,000 has
been started, \$580,000 being expended
on homes. Included in a high school,
telephone exchange and a grain eleva-
tor. Building trades fully employed.
A shortage of skilled wood workers,
cabinet makers and machine hands is
evident.
Newport and Covington—A very
slight reduction in forces reported
from 16 industrial plants, 10 of which
are running full time. Food and kin-
dred products, leather, iron and steel
show decrease and tobacco slight in-
crease. Labor controversies in Cincin-
nati affecting many men and women
in Newport, Covington, Bellevue, Day-
ton and Ludlow. A theatre, bank build-
ing, church, school and electrical
plant and street paving employing
much skilled and unskilled labor.
Lexington—Employment conditions
continue satisfactory. A further in-
crease noted in forces of 16 industrial
plants. Opening of tobacco warehouses
has increased employment considera-
bly. Steady building construction is
using a large amount of skilled and
unskilled labor.
Bowling Green—A slight increase in
forces of eight industries, six of which
are running full time. Inactivity in oil
fields has increased many men. A large
amount of residential construction has
relieved the housing situation and
conditions to employ the building
trades.
Paducah—A further increase in em-
ployment in 12 industries. Practically
all plants running full time and full
force with the exception of a saw
mill closed on account of low water
and a lumber mill through car short-
age. Increase noted in tobacco, leather
and miscellaneous industries. An ice
factory, warehouses, additions to cigar
factory and residential construction
full employing the building trades.
Henderson—Considerable employ-
ment increases in 10 industries. No
plants closed, some operating part
time. All mines running. Tobacco ware-
houses will absorb labor surplus. A
steady residential building program
is relieving the housing shortage and
employing the building trades, street
paving continues to employ many.
Ashland—Employment situation a-
bove normal. Labor is needed in prac-
tically all industrial and construction
work, especially iron and steel work.

WICKERSHAM SAYS UNWARRANTED BY ANY PRESENT LAW

Former Attorney General Maintains
Volstead Act and Prohibition
Amendment Do Not Regulate
Foreign Merchant Ves-
sels.

CALLS DECISION CONTRARY
TO INTERNATIONAL USAGE

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The de-
cision of Federal Judge Hand at New
York holding that foreign vessels can
not bring intoxicating liquors into ter-
ritorial waters of the United States,
was attacked as contrary to interna-
tional usage and unwarranted by any
present law, in a brief for foreign
lines filed in the Supreme Court today
by former Attorney General Wicker-
sham. He said while the Volstead act
and the prohibition amendment apply
to the United States and territories,
they do not operate to constitute reg-
ulations of internal affairs on foreign
merchant vessels coming into Ameri-
can waters.

DR. LEBANGOOD, FORMER DRUGGIST HERE, DEAD

Dr. Frank J. Lebangood, druggist
here during the earlier period of the
city, and well known to a large num-
ber of the older residents, died at his
home in Louisville Saturday afternoon
at the age of 73 years.
Dr. Lebangood conducted a drug
business in the room now occupied by
the Lon Yankam Co. until he sold out
to the late A. T. Smith in 1902. Eight
years later he returned from Louisville
and again established a drug store in
the old Ashbury Hotel building on
19th street when his stock was pur-
chased by Mr. Smith. Dr. Lebangood
returned to Louisville and lived there
continuously up to the time of his
death. He had been in declining health
for years.

Will He Eat Alone?

MAYSVILLE, Dec. 19.—Unless
someone gets bad this week Jaller
William Wheeler will dine alone on
Christmas day. The last prisoner was
released today, but Jaller Wheeler's
hoping.

Court Convenes In January

Bell county circuit court will con-
vene at Pineville during the first
week of January, according to Judge
T. G. Anderson, county attorney. It
will convene here for trial of local
cases the last week in January. Civil
cases will come first on the docket.
The grand jury will convene here for
investigation of local criminal cases
on March 12.

The enlargement of an open hearth
plant at an expenditure of several
million dollars calls for the erection of
2000 new houses which are being
rushed to completion. Transportation
difficulties being steadily overcome.
Northeast Kentucky coal mines still
hampered by car shortage.
Owensboro—A slight increase in
employment is apparent in 14 indus-
tries, building construction remains
steady, fully absorbing surplus of la-
bor. The opening of tobacco ware-
houses is employing several hundred strip-
pers.

DAYS TILL
CHRISTMAS

CERY

THERE'S CHRISTMAS ATMOSPHERE AROUND
THERE'S CHALLENGE IN THE BREEZE
AND IN THE GROCERY WAGONS THERE
ARE LOTS OF CHRISTMAS TREES

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A THOUGHT

We are members one of another.—Ephesians 4:25.

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

MOONSHINERS AND BLOODSHED.

No less than half a dozen lives have been wiped out recently in this state as the direct result of the manufacture of illicit whiskey. The number killed as an indirect result of it is beyond authentic computation. Some of the best blood of the state has stained the altars of Bacchus, and the strife between officers and moonshiners is increasing with fearful momentum.

Who is to blame for this wanton and flagrant destruction of human lives? Certainly it is not the law for one of the earliest precepts of English law is that the king can do no wrong. Our laws, made through the agency of conscientious legislators, cannot cause murder. If homicide results through the enforcement of it, the law is in no sense to blame. If unscrupulous officers enter into collusion with moonshiners and bootleggers it is not the fault of the law.

The blame should be placed equally between the maker and the consumer.

Mr. Business Man, miner or whoever you may be, every time that you drink a drop of illicit whiskey you are doing your bit toward the continuance of this wave of bloodshed which threatens to engulf us. If the demand is once stopped, the supply will automatically cease.

Then will come a time when the fruit of men's toil will bring with it a harvest of blessings instead of feuds, strife and murder. Then we can take a quiet walk in the forests without stumbling over a diabolical machine ordinarily termed a still. A stranger can walk in our midst without being suspected as a prohibition officer.

There is one thing that is indubitably certain: The law will be enforced. The United States government with its billions of dollars of resources and its ability to summon millions of soldiers by giving the command, is not going to be bullied by liquor law violators.

Our increasing and open disrespect for the eighteenth amendment is conducive to a disregard of law in general. If the conditions continue to become worse our boasted republic and our sacred laws will eventually become to us as things ignoble and unclean.

It is the duty of every true American to uphold the sanctity of the law.

If all the men of Kentucky who have been planning to buy a little Christmas whiskey would forget about their contemplated spree the moonshine business and outlaws in general would receive a severe blow.

Let's make it a liquorless Christmas.

YOUR OWN WAY

You can learn much philosophy and knowledge of human nature by watching simple incidents. For instance:

In a Pullman smoking room, one traveler recently began boasting of the merits of his safety razor. The others unconsciously began stroking their chins.

One spoke up, praising a second make of razor. Another poo-pooed, he used a third make—"got it all over the others."

Six different makes of safety razors were touted for world leadership. Each claimant firmly believed he was right, the rest wrong. They appealed to the seventh passenger—economical in conversation, smoking quietly in the corner with hat over his eyes.

"None of you is right!" he announced, knocking the ashes out of his pipe. "I use the real razor—the old fashion-

ioned straight blade without any safety guard."

The argument was carried to the porter, supreme judge of many a Pullman argument.

The porter chuckled and said: "I don't see it makes any difference. The important thing is that each of you no matter what kind of razor you use, comes out with a clean shave."

You sit down in a restaurant and ponder the bill-of-fare. Finally you order. Ask the waiter and he will tell you that, except where there is a very straight table d'hôte dinner for a fixed price, no two persons in a large dining room order exactly the same meal.

However, they all walk out with a full stomach—or, at least, sufficient fuel to keep their engines running.

Each of us has a slightly different way of doing things. But, in the end, we are all working toward the same goals.

There are millions of roads, all leading to the same happiness, just as there are many ways of baking good bread.

Some roads are longer than others. And, by traveling the long roads, we naturally take longer to reach our goal than the people with sufficient vision to take the short cut. Alas, too many of us select such a long route that we die before we reach the goal or even in sight of it.

No two people go after money in exactly the same way. There's the same difference in methods of seeking successful marriage, bringing up of children, recreation and others of a long list.

In national government we have the same common goal—lots of service and public improvements, at lowest possible cost. But, like men who share and hungry folks who enter the restaurant with contrasting appetites, we differ as to how to reach what we want.

It's a good thing always to remember that we have something in common with the opposition. If all contending parties could get this through their heads, an exchange of ideas might reveal the compromise that would prove to be a mutual short-cut.

YOUTHFUL BAD MANNERS

There is an increased demand for education which does not come wholly from those who crowd the high schools and colleges. Knowledge is being shipped by parcel post, first class mail and express. There is a tremendous increase in the sale of books advertised as certain to offer from what is termed the low brow to the cultured class. Everywhere are seen advertisements of works on etiquette and nowhere is there greater need for it than in the street cars. One trouble is with the very young man whose devotion to very young girls makes him feel that if they have seats next to them they must not relinquish them, on matter how old the man or woman who hangs from a strap in front of them. Each moment is precious, of course. The whispered conversation is important, else the girl would not giggle so much and so these boys forget common courtesy and even their boy scout training. The other morning several elderly women stood in a street car. A Civil War veteran got on the car with his wife. The veteran's wife remarked that he is 82 years old. The boy and the girl heard what was said. They looked up a moment, saw what was happening and they resumed their gabble. The veteran's wife may have summed up the situation by the remark she made when another young woman gave her a seat. "You show your raisin," she said. The boy did not—if he had any.—Indianapolis News.

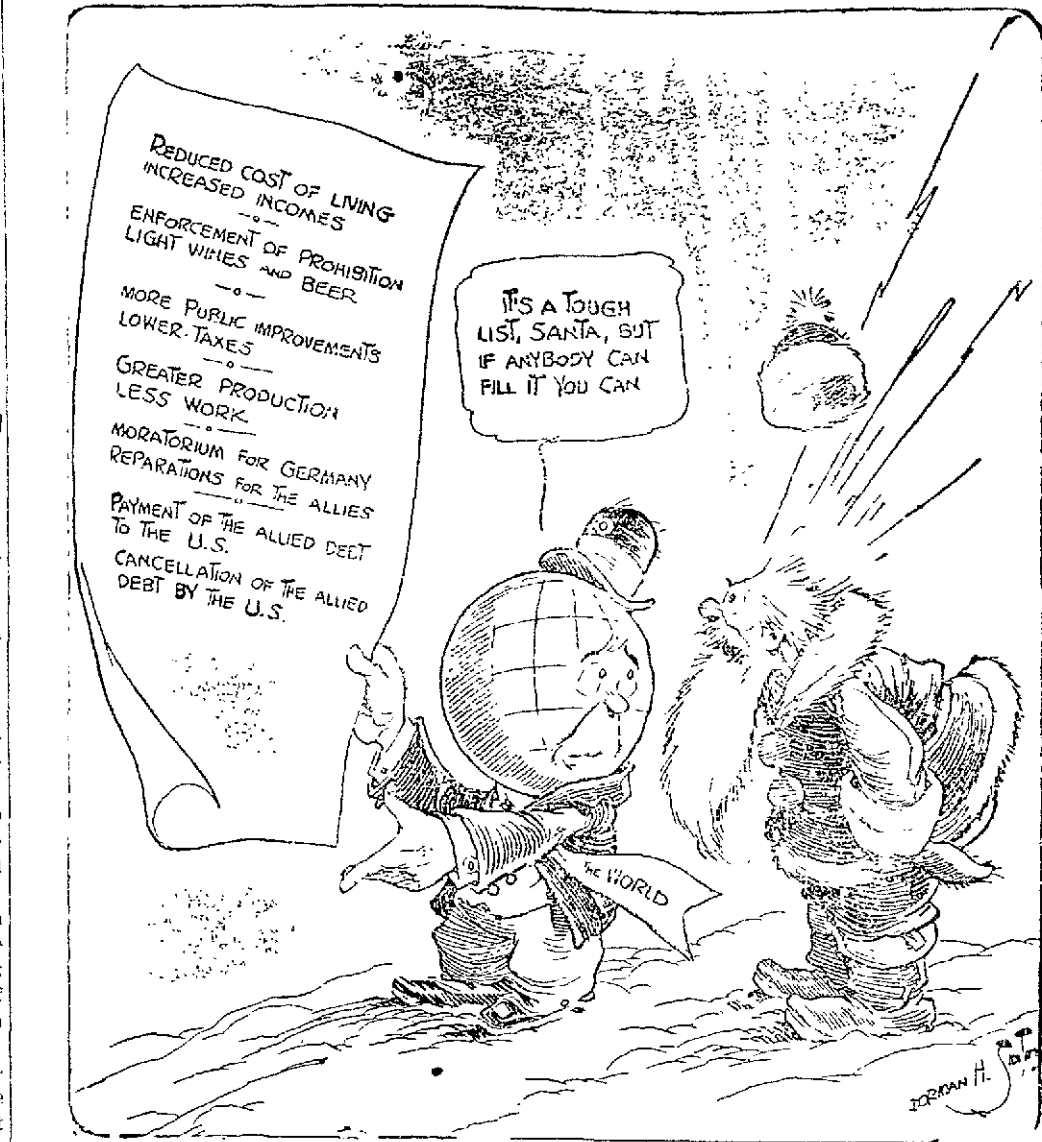
THE OPEN FORUM

Buy Christmas seals, and aid the war against consumption!

The fight against tuberculosis is going forward to victory, in Kentucky! Since 1911, the death rate from this dread disease has been cut from 229 in every 100,000 persons in the state to 129 in 100,000 a saving of the lives of 13,000 in one year. And the stamps

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Man named Sjellerup has found a new corner. Overseas vets will think he is kin to "afterup."



you buy from the school children, in the stores, are doing this grand reclamation work.

These tiny Red Cross seals that may be bought for a penny, are great champions for health, in the nation, the state, this city.

The cost is slight, these little crusaders against the great white plague have been the means of interesting millions of Americans in the cause of saving thousands from the clutches of consumption.

Sanatoriums are being built, laws being enacted requiring the reporting of tuberculosis to boards of health. Children in schools are being taught how to care for themselves; how to prevent its spread. Every seal you buy during this week; every seal you place on the letters and packages you send out, signifies your interest and cooperation in saving more than 1300 Kentuckians next year.

Don't turn down one request, "Mr. Mrs. or Miss, do you want to buy a Xmas stamp?" 'Tis the greatest thing you can do for the other fellow.

BUY 'TILL IT HURTS.

Signed: ONE WHO BUYS.

SPRING ROOM IN BUILDING PREDICTED IN NEW YORK

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Confidence in the outlook for an unprecedented building boom in the spring of 1923, based on an exhaustive trade survey conducted through 55 branch offices in the United States and Canada, has led executives of Johns-Manville, Inc., producers of building material, to order substantial increases in the output of the company's existing factories, and to rush to early completion two new plants, one at Asbestos, P. Q., Canada, and the other at Waukegan, Ill.

The working forces at the company's various factories are to be increased shortly by 15 percent, and in order to create reserves for next year, the production of insulating and roofing material is to be increased by 26 percent.

Have you a girl friend you dislike? Why not give her a vanity case with-out a mirror?

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Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



My, but it was dark!

Off went Nancy and Nick to get the notes out of the chimneys—notes that the children had written to Santa Claus to tell him just what they wanted for Christmas.

The first house they came to was Jimmy Jordan's out in the country. The Twins in their little Green Shoes, landed softly on Jimmy's roof. Then they tippy-toed to the chimney and peeped down.

My, but it was dark! Dark and smoky, and had it not been for two comical masks that the Toymaker had given them, I'm afraid they couldn't have breathed at all.

"Sh!" said Nancy softly. "We must be very quiet. Tweekanose, the wicked little gnome may be hiding somewhere. If he gets into the chimney ahead of us, he'll get Jimmy's letter and tear it up. You know he's a gnome and the gnomes are jealous of Santa Claus."

Suddenly Nick whispered. "There's the note! I can see it sticking between two bricks about half way down. Tweekanose didn't get it after all. You stay here and watch and I will climb down and get it."

So Nancy stayed and watched for good little Tweekanose, who got his name because he slipped into nurseries whenever he got a chance and tweeked the babies' noses and kept them awake. And while she watched, Nick climbed down to the sooty chimney.

Pretty soon he came back with the letter, sooty to be sure, but easy to

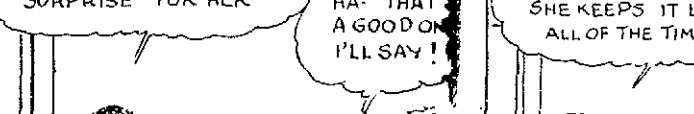
read after all. Here's what Jimmy's letter said:

"Dear Santa Kios: Please bring me a Christmas tree, and a pair of boots and a drying pig. Yours truly, J.J."

(To Be Continued.)

Every Christmas three-fourths of the fat people get fatter.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks



Pa Dumbbell thinks electric currents are used in making pies.

THE ONE-MAN WOMAN

By Ruth Agnes Abeling.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The greatest tragedy of all came suddenly into the life of

KATE WARD, the girl who had been destined to walk in tragic paths. In her youth she ran away from home after a misunderstanding with her mother. Then came life in the big city, her love of

DAN WARD, her marriage of him, his death and finally her return to the home of her childhood. Her mother, she learned, was dead. Kate settled down to care for her old father, JUSTIN PARSONS. Then the other woman appeared.

CHINATOWN ALICE, who declared that Dan Ward was the father of her child.

GO ON WITH THE STORY
Kate Ward gazed at the girl, fascinated by the grotesque effect of her travado and her childishness.

Then her eyes turned to Dorothy and lingered there.

Dorothy was beautiful. Small of frame, well rounded as to legs and arms, brown of eye and hair, with a delicately lovely mouth. There was something strangely like Dan about her. Kate thought: there was the same odd combination of spirituality and daring. Kate had loved that in Dan. The child brought it all back too plainly. The sight of her opened the old wounds and set them throbbing afresh.

"Chinatown Alice," she echoed, and scarcely hearing her own voice.

"Chinatown Alice," the girl repeated and then laughed. There was no mirth in the cackling sound, simply a rattling and jarring of vocal tones. "And what—did you want me to do?" Kate questioned. "did you want me to—take the child, keep her?" falteringly.

"But I couldn't do that, you know." Kate found herself flushing on. "I couldn't—oh, I couldn't!" Her hands over her eyes, shut out the sight of

Outside, the sun stood high in the heavens. The little rain-washed cottage was bathed in golden glory. There was no shadows. The grass, brilliant in the strong light, swayed slightly in a gentle breeze. The heaven-kissing pines were brilliant. Nature was at peace.

But in the room under the eaves Kate Ward suffered.

Finally the door was pushed open. A hand lay lightly on her shoulder. (To Be Continued.)

A Texas man says he killed a deer with his knife, and we say prohibition isn't enforced in Texas.

Kansas girl of 19 was elected judge and says it is a joke. Elections often are, which is no joke.

One effective form of autosuggestion is when your wife suggests you should buy an auto.

Advertisements speak well of many memory courses, but what we need is a course in how to forget.

If you think our soldiers on the Rhine are enjoying life, a German dentist takes care of their teeth.

♦ ♦ ♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦ ♦ ♦

SHORT SHRIFF

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Braley ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

You ask me why I ever roam Upon the roads untraveling, Why don't I stay content at home And rest awhile from traveling?

Well, there's a vagrant streak in me; The fates somehow decree it. In The world there's such a lot to see So little time to see it in!

Why do I join each sport that's gay And jump in lightly, merrily, Whenever there's a chance to play? It's plain enough, yea, verily; Life is a fire that swiftly flames.

Its days—you can't delay them in Their flight. There are so many game So little time to play them in! Why do I snatch at every chance To join life's conflicts clamorous, Why am I avid of romance And of adventure blamorous?

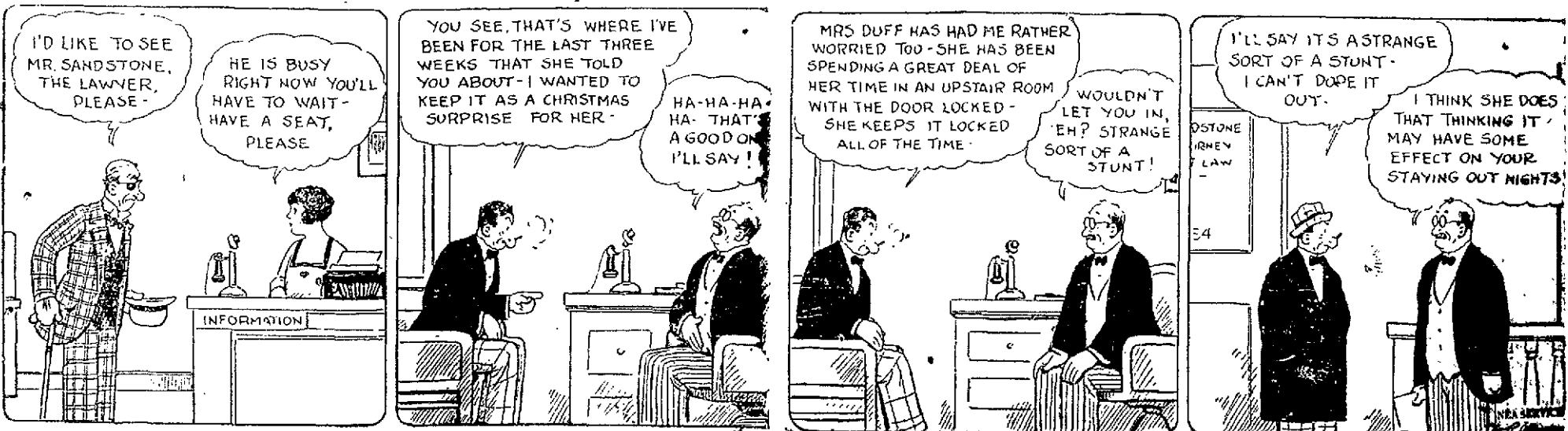
I give great zest to play or strife Because the years to give it in Fliee fast. There's so much joy in life, So little time to live it in!

They use glycerine for tears in the movies because movie stars can think of nothing to cry about.

Oregon politicians were not surprised when K. K. Kuppeli was elected on a Ku Klux Klan ticket.

So little time to live it in!

By Allman



NEW METHOD IN CHRISTENING BABIES

"Transfer," Son of Trolley Car Parents—Names for Other Trades Given.

ELMONT, L. I. Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Murphy have started a new style in christening children.

The kindergarten teacher in Elmont school uncovered it when she wrote

said his name was William Transfer Murphy. Mrs. Murphy wrote teacher this note: "His name is William Transfer Murphy. His father was a motorman and I was a conductorette. When William was born we couldn't agree on a middle name, but finally compromised on Transfer."

Now village gossips hear the new style in names is spreading. A chef and a cook who recently got married have intimated their first born will be named John Mayonnaise Green. Which immediately brought the name suggestions to neighboring newspapers:

Lawyers: Samuel Subpoena Smith.

Movie actors: Charles Celluloid Jones.

Druggists: Peter Pills Brown.

Doctors: Paul Prescription White.

Teachers: George Geography Black.

PUBLIC ENDORSES NOBEL AWARDS

By Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 18.—The reasons for its choice of prize winners in this year's award of \$200,000 have been announced by the Nobel Institute. This Swedish institution awards annual prizes of \$40,000.00 each for notable achievement in the fields of physics, chemistry, medicine, literature, and in the cause of peace. Sometime the list of names selected is more or less surprising to the public at large, but in general the wisdom and

insight of the judges is endorsed.

The award in literature which has seemed to arouse more popular interest than any other, goes this year, not to Thomas Hardy, as had been hoped by his Swedish friends, but to the Spanish playwright Jacinto Menavente who, though little known outside of his country, is said to have done more than any other dramatist to modernize, and bring fresh stimulus to the Spanish theater. He has written about 80 plays during the last 30 years. His comedies of social satire are directed at contemporary life in Spain, and he is not unlike Bernard Shaw in his ability to hold up the mirror to human nature. He is original in point of view, and refined in style.

Professor Albert Einstein of Germany, received the 1921 prize in physics, not for his famous theories of relativity, but for his discovery and elucidation of a law regarding electrons and the photo-electric effect of atoms. "This law," said a prominent Swedish scientist, "is the bridge which leads from theories concerning atomic structure to facts which can be experimentally verified."

The physics prize for 1922 goes to Professor Niels Bohr of Denmark, who is only 37 years of age and the youngest person who has ever received a Nobel prize, for his discovery of methods by which the inner structure of atoms may be studied. He has, in fact, been able to construct atoms artificially which correspond in substance and spectrum analysis to the natural particles. Professor Bohr is of the opinion that every scientific advance, even those which for a time may seem only academic and fruitless, will some day have a direct practical value to humanity.

basis regardless of color or race. Local communities do not discriminate against the negro children in providing educational opportunities. The negro population of our state in many sections is so sparse and scattered as to make it difficult to maintain schools for negro children.

"Practically all negro children not living in cities are denied access to high school. In the past even more negro high schools have been maintained than they have been denied accreditation. Negro schools even more than white schools have suffered from political influence and political control. Too often the compulsory attendance law has been ignored so far as it relates to the negro child. Sometimes the negro teachers are discriminated against in salary schedules."

Young oysters enjoy 48 hours of life as moving creatures then settle down for life.

There are still so many wild boars in France that 2000 were killed in one department in 1921.

A gold lace hat with diamonds set in the brim was insured in Paris recently for \$85,000.

Out of Job



There is no work these days for Mehmed, whose duties until a few months ago were to care for the 150 beauties in the sultan's harem. Mehmed was held responsible for the safeguarding of the wives and children of Mohammed VI who fled Constantinople to Malta.

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed With Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre At Once

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold. Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.



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Home

In a little green lot on top of a hill,
A little green house is standing
It is covered with vines and ramblers—
sweet

'Tis a beautiful place to be landing
Trees are scattered around here and
there,

The yard is covered with flowers—
Now, isn't that really a beautiful place
For a dear little place like ours
Now around to the back and I'll take
you

Where a dear little garden grows—
And the tomatoes like to be kissed by
the sun

Till with blushes each one of them
grows

Then here are the corn and beans you
see,

Which every one likes so well
And the lettuce radishes and onions,
too

Which all in the garden dwell
Then there's the old arbor that is cov-
ered with grapes

A wonderful sight to behold
When they're luscious and ripe the
taste so fine

You'd rather have them than gold
Then around this dear little garden
There's a border of hollyhocks

Which stand like sentinels guard-
ing
On their tall, stout green stalks,
You can talk of your mansions of
marble

Which stand so tall and grand
But I think that the houses we call
home

Are the best houses in the land
—Dorothy Wilson Stewart

Good

Manners.

The host and hostess at a dinner
party make all the guests known to
one another before leading the com-
pany to table

It is neither graceful nor good form
to introduce them after they are seated

Should the party be too large to
make personal introductions conven-
ient all around, it is sufficient to pre-
sent to each lady the gentleman who
is to escort her to the table

Christmas Program

Friday Evening

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church will give their Christmas program Friday evening at the church. Every member of the church and Sunday school is requested to bring gifts to the Christmas offering on this night. The gifts will be distributed on Saturday to those families who otherwise would be forgotten at the Christmas season.

The program follows: Welcome chorus, intermediate and junior department choruses, an exercise by the primary department, two "In the Land of Bylo" plays, "Christmas All Around the World" intermediate department.

Mrs. Baker

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. R. W. Baker entertained with two tables of bridge this afternoon at her home on Arthur Heights. A salad course was served at the end of the play.

To Visit

Mrs. Dora Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown of Philadelphia will arrive tonight to spend the Christmas holidays visiting Mrs. Brown's sister Mrs. Dora Buchanan and family on Arthur Heights.

Ann of Ava

Meets Wednesday

The Ann of Ava Circle of the First Baptist Church will hold their meeting this week on Wednesday instead of Thursday, at the church at 2:30 o'clock to continue the study of the Manual. Members are urged to be at the church promptly at 2:30 in order that they may close the meeting at 3:30 o'clock.

Football Team

Guests of Life Members

The Pineville football team will be the guests of the Life Members of the Pineville Athletic Association at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Continental Hotel.

The association takes this method of showing the members of the squad of their appreciation of the splendid record made for 1922.

At this dinner the letters will be awarded and the sweaters given out to those who have won them. The new captain for 1923 will be elected.

The guests will include only members of the team and of the association.

LIVE LOCAL LINES FROM LYNCH

Mrs. Anderson

Entertains at Roost

LYNCH DEC. 10. Mr. W. W. Anderson entertained at his home in Lynch on Thursday evening. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillen, and Mrs. K. H. McMillen. The entertainment was served.

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Mrs. Steve Wagner

who has been
at Lynch hospital is very much im-
proved.

W. D. Williams of Hurler was in
town Thursday.

H. H. Vinton of Knoxville was
in town Thursday on business.

J. C. Strouth is ill at his home here.

East W. Jones of Knoxville was
a visitor here Thursday.

C. C. McCracken of Hurler was
in town Thursday.

R. E. Taylor of Hurler was in
town Thursday on business.

E. E. Wilson was among Thursday's
business visitors.

E. E. Jones of Hurler was in
town Thursday on business.

H. E. Caldwell of Hurler was in
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J. H. Pickett of Hurler was in
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Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Pate were in
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TODAY'S RECIPES

PLAIN DUMPLINGS

By Bertha E. Shapleigh of Columbia University

2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons baking powder
Cold water to moisten to a soft dough

Drop from a spoon into the stew the liquid of which must be boiling. Cover and cook fifteen minutes but do not raise the cover for 10 minutes.

Potato Dumplings

1 cup mashed potatoes
1 1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 egg
Mix all together. Cook as plain dumplings.

Corn Meal Dumplings

1 cup corn meal (yellow or white)
1 cup boiling water
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
Pour water over corn meal and stir. Let cool. Add flour, baking powder and egg well beaten. Drop from a spoon into the boiling stew.

About 10,000 varieties of fish are known.

The Bible is published by the British and Foreign Bible Society in 750 different languages.

A Strike Result



Coal shortage with high prices, as result of the strike have driven the poor to the ash barrels of the more fortunate to 'pick' their coal.

Yours truly
'BODDY' REEVES

After Dad



Wilkie Hoppe Jr., though only four years old figures on being the world's next billiard champion. That is when Dad is ready to lay down his crown. Hence Dad Hoppe is spending his spare time in teaching the young idea how to shoot.

Denies Plot



Latest photograph of Mrs. Ney J. Ford, charged with plotting the death of her husband, a Deuborn, Mich. farmer, who, according to Mrs. Ford, claimed to be a relative of the noted auto manufacturer. She denies all charges.

GERMANY, 1923

THE GERMAN MARK CONTINUALLY LOSES PURCHASING VALUE

The Dollar May Not Buy As Much As Before The War—The Mark May Decrease Over Night.

GERMAN INDUSTRIALISTS OPPOSE STABILIZATION

By Milton Brommer

Berlin, Dec. 19.—In America we are fairly sure of our dollar; nobody in Germany is sure about the mark.

The dollar may not buy as much as it did before the war; but the mark today does not buy as much as it did yesterday—sometimes not as much as an hour before.

If the dollar is the ace in the world financial deck of cards, the German mark is the deuce.

Nobody wants it if he can get his hands on some other major coinage. That is why the German government had to prohibit Germans buying American and English and Dutch money.

The fact that the mark rises and falls, but mostly falls, upsets all German business. Neither the government nor the people know where they stand from day to day.

Throughout Germany there is generally a very anxious desire for stabilization of the mark.

First—on the part of the shopkeepers who buy and sell mainly in Germany.

Second—on the part of the middle class whose salaries put them near the starvation line.

Third—on the part of the workmen who even with their unions and their increased wages, find it hard to make both ends meet.

The feeling of the German government, from President Ebert down, is mixed.

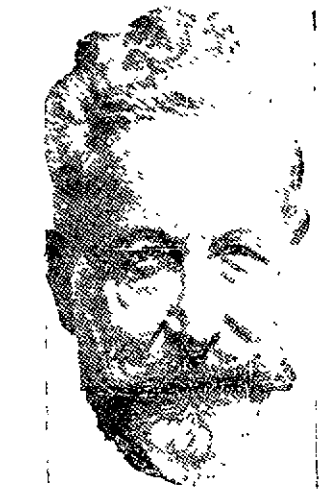
When the falling value of the mark compels it to pay more to all its employees, and more pensions to the insured old people and to the disabled soldiers, the government would like to see a stabilized mark.

But the government has issued billions of ever cheaper paper marks.

Sudden stabilization at a fairly high value would vastly increase the burdens of the government so far as deflation and interest payments were concerned.

And one hears it openly charged that the great captains of industry do not want a stabilized mark because they sell quantities of goods abroad.

As an economist explained to me: "The thing that is keeping many German industries going today is foreign trade. We are keeping that trade because we can undersell our competitors. We do so by reason of the fact that our competitors pay their



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workmen in dear currency and we pay them in cheap currency.

"If the mark were stabilized, our factories could not offer buyers of goods prices so much lower than others as to justify using German goods."

And the same thing has been charged in "Die Bank" one of the leading financial monthlies in Germany. Its editor, Dr. Alfred Laubsch, discussed the agreement between Hugo Stinnes and Marquis de Lubersac, and other similar arrangements between Germans and the Frenchmen, whereby Germans are to supply the materials for the rebuilding of ravaged northern France.

"The agreement sets a premium upon all efforts made to depress the mark and send up the franc," says Laubsch.

There is still another reason why big German industrialists oppose a speedy stabilization of the mark. Many of them have borrowed billions in the cheap marks. If the mark were stabilized and thereby increased in value, automatically the real debt of the big industrialists and the interest they would have to pay would be increased.

On the other hand, and to complete the picture, it is but fair to say that the owners of German factories which are usually engaged in supplying the home demands, claim the falling mark is ruining them.

TOMORROW: The battle over the eight-hour day in Germany.

U. S. PATENTS IN 1922 EXCEEDED ALL RECORDS

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Seventy or eighty years ago an official of the United States Patent office resigned, saying there would be no more use for the office "since everything inventible had been invented." In 1920, when applications for new patents jumped from 75,657 to 102,940 for the entire year, it was believed the high-water mark had actually been reached, as nothing comparable to that figure had ever before been attained in the history of the office.

In 1921, however, the number rose

to 102,656, and in the fiscal year ended last June it reached the total of 113,597, according to the annual report of the Commissioner of Patents, just published.

The business of the Patent office is in excess of what the present force can dispose of adequately and efficiently, Commissioner Robertson reported, and the work has fallen so considerably in arrears that the substantial provision for more employees was recommended.

Until three years ago, Mr. Robertson declared, the office received about 8,000 trade-mark applications a year but in the year just closed over 17,000 applications were received.

The Patent Office was one of the few government departments showing a surplus of receipts over expenses for the year. Cash receipts totaled \$2,501,246, and total expenditures, after paying \$196,090 as a bonus, left a net surplus of \$172,051.

TEACHER TO SAIL GULF IN SELF-CONSTRUCTED VESSEL

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—Undaunted by the cold December weather, a miniature sailing bungalow of Chester R. Bookwalter, and furnished with all the comforts of a modern home was scheduled to leave here the latter part of the week, for a cruise down the Ohio River to the Mississippi and then through the Gulf of Mexico and other southern bodies of water.

The boat was constructed by Mr. Bookwalter, a school teacher, during the summer months at his home near New Madison, Drake county, Ohio, and hauled to this port on a motor truck. The cruising home has three rooms

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush your Kidneys occasionally if you eat too much meat.

No man or woman who eats lots of meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much meat may form uric acid, which clogs the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood; then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus often ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

and an engine room in the forepart. It is equipped with a gasoline engine capable of making 10 miles an hour. The decorating of the interior was left to Mrs. Bookwalter, also a former teacher, and her 10 year old son Mr. Tom.

The mechanical details of the vessel was perfected by Mr. Bookwalter who intends to light the boat with electricity. The construction of the boat required several months and is built for comfort rather than speed. The boat is 32 feet long and nine feet wide.

After entering the Gulf of Mexico Mr. Bookwalter expects to turn the nose of the craft towards the Florida coast where he will tarry awhile with his wife and son. They will not return until some time next summer.

Most auto wrecks are nervous wrecks

Have you a man friend you dislike?

Give him a misused car.

A Utah man has two extra ribs and should go well in a side show.

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Sam's on his way home to surprise the old folks and stay over the holidays.

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GOOD!—NOBODY SAW ME GET IN—I'LL GO DOWN MAIN STREET AND KNOCK 'EM DEAD.

HELLO EVERYBODY!!!

THAT WAS A FINE WELCOME. I GOT—THEY ARRESTED ME AS A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AM! YOU'RE JUST THE BOY I WANT TO SEE—I THINK YOUR NAME IS ON ONE OF MY BOOKS.

YES—HERE IT IS IN MY BOOK OF BAD BOYS—NOW, THAT'S TOO BAD—I WAS HOPING YOU WERE IN MY OTHER BOOK.

DON'T I GET ANY PRESENTS, SANTY?

NO—NOT UNTIL NEXT CHRISTMAS—BUT REMEMBER—YOU MUST BE A GOOD BOY OR THE SAME THING WILL OCCUR.

GOOD BYE.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

We invite you to phone in any local or society items. Only with your cooperation can our paper be truly representative of the community it reaches. Phone 63.

R. W. Baker, president of the Union factory is in Knoxville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Dutton of Pineville will be the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker. Mrs. Dutton is the sister of Mrs. Baker.

W. R. Cisey is spending the week at a community of friends for his father.

Consolidation of three large manufacturing concerns at Cleveland, Ohio is announced. A local dealer who sells their product is believed that the combination will reduce production at a lower cost possible thus making the price cheaper in Middlesboro. The A. D. Campbell clothing company of this city handles the line of goods manufactured by the firm and organization formed by the consolidation of the H. Black company, the Brantley-Bradman company and the M. F. Silver company.

Gifts for the golfer. Beautiful hand made clubs, which fill the requirements of every type of golfer. Juvenile sets, bags, and best standard makes of balls, including the Silver King and Koro-lite Golf Shop, Middlesboro Country Club. Phone 639.

Mrs. Nancy Howard was the dinner guest of Mrs. Myrtle Blanton and Mrs. Tock of Wallins Creek Sunday at the Hotel Cumberland.

H. S. Edwards is in Pineville today.

Arrangements for the funeral of Sam Welch, negro who was shot at Sterling Sunday, have not been made owing to the fact that relatives cannot

be located. His body is now at the Gibson Bros. undertaking establishment. Efforts to locate a brother who is reported as living at Wayneville, N. C. have not been successful.

Gibson Bros. have just received a handsome piano from Pineville. We invite all ladies and music lovers to call on our store and see it play on it.

Glenn Turner who is in the Pineville Hospital suffering from injuries received when the automobile in which he was driving went over an embankment near Hartsdale Sunday was reported better today.

Mrs. F. M. S. of a Pineville is in the city this week visiting. H. F. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moss of Johnson town.

The condition of S. L. Melton, colored who was shot by Floyd Bell last week is improving. Nothing to hospital authorities.

Dewey Prater of Fork Ridge, who was brought to the hospital recently is reported better today.

Mrs. H. T. Bell continues to improve after the operation she recently underwent at the hospital.

Mrs. F. P. Harmon is expecting her sister, Mrs. F. L. L. of Evansville, to spend the holidays in Middlesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon have just returned from a trip to Cincinnati where they visited friends.

R. L. Malloy and Stanley A. Barry were in Pineville yesterday.

Miss Jess Buchanan and Miss Lela Dalton were dinner guests at the Hotel Cumberland in Pineville Sunday.

The Green Patrol is conducting a contest for the night boy in Middlesboro. Reports will be found in the Daily News as the contest progresses.

A \$100 ransom payment will cause a Middlesboro woman of color. The case is in its latest stages and the doctors at the Brosehead-Brunswick hospital say by immediate treatment the woman can be saved. But this woman does not have the \$100. She has property which might be given as a mortgage if some one were interested enough in saving a life to take the mortgage.

CONTEST ADDS 99 NEW MEMBERS TO P. T. A. IS REPORT

Rooms of Miss Dalton and Miss Kelly. In For Honors in Membership Drive Program of Christmas Song and Drills Given.

PROF. BRADNER GIVES SCHOLASTIC STATISTICS

Ninety-nine new members have been added to the P. T. A. at the recent meeting. The beginning of the recent drive is outlined in the report made by the treasurer at the meeting in the 12th school auditorium last night.

A pleasing entertainment was rendered by the grade school children after which came the regular business of the organization. Sept. 3 W. Bradner's address came first on the program.

A contest in the contest between the rooms for the 2000th number of prizes of visitors present the honors being divided evenly between the rooms of Miss Lila Dalton and Miss Lila Kelly.

The following entertainment program which had been prepared by Mrs. Moore was rendered by the children:

Chorus Christmas song by girls of Mrs. Kelly's and Miss Dalton's third grade rooms. Recitation. Little Red Bird Song. Four little girls of Miss Dalton's room. Violin solo. Schultze's Dance. Drill by pupils of the two third grade rooms.

Each act of the entertainment program was enjoyed by the audience and all received liberal applause. The songs and recitations expressed the Christmas sentiment the girls were all dressed in white and wore silver stars on their foreheads.

Miss Wilhelmine Marx, representing the clothing committee reported that five pairs of shoes, ten suits of underwear, seven pairs of hose and a few other articles of clothing have been donated the association for relief work in the city.

Bradner's Report

Sept. Bradner in presenting some local scholastic statistics which he had prepared on a blackboard chair explained that 78 per cent of the school children in over age in their studies, five per cent are under age and only 36 per cent are normal.

Mrs. M. G. Hubbard presided at the meeting. Rev. W. K. McClure made the opening prayer.

SKATER'S MONKEY GIVES 25c TO SALVATION ARMY KETTLE

That that it is more blessed to give than to receive is not confined to the human race. At least such might be inferred from the incident subsequently related.

Homer L. Holt, champion skater, was passing along Cumberland avenue accompanied by a monkey. When he had reached the corner where the Salvation Army kettle is kept boiling he gave the small animal a quarter.

The monkey with no little gravity and apparently with a full understanding of the local need for charity walked to the kettle and dropped in the quarter. Commandant Cuthbert says that it is the first time he ever knew an animal to give to charity.

An aggregate amount of \$20 had been collected by the pot Monday afternoon. Twelve dollars of this sum was collected Sunday in spite of the rainy weather. Commandant Cuthbert is highly pleased over coins that have kept the pot boiling. Those who have clothing or other necessities which they can give toward making the midnight of Middlesboro happy in the Salvation Army headquarters.

A whale is capable of swimming 12 miles in hour.

PILLINGSLEY INJURED AS CARS COLLIDE NEAR ALVARADO

Howard Billingsley was painfully cut about the face when the car which he was driving collided with one driven by Fred Kitchen near the Alvarado Campbell farm about two miles from the city this morning. Both cars were considerably damaged and had to be towed in.

Kitchen escaped injury according to the reports but Billingsley was thrown through the windshield of his car. The direct cause of the accident is not known.

Hensley Baby Buried

Funeral of Mae Hensley, the three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hensley was held yesterday and interment was in the Hensley cemetery. The child died Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley recently moved here from Harlan.

SALVATION ARMY TO DELIVER BASKETS OF FOOD CHRISTMAS

Baskets will be distributed to the poor families of the city by the Salvation Army on Christmas morning. Commandant Cuthbert says that he has at present sixty families on his list who are in need of supplies, and that he hopes to have enough to go around.

No supplies have as yet been obtained but several have promised to make donations. The present plans are to have in each basket a four pound beef roast, bread, corn, coffee, fruit and such other articles of food as may be possible from the funds. Money or supplies will be gratefully received for distribution Christmas by the organization.

FIVE MEN FINED FOR SABBATH WORK IN CALHOUN

By Associated Press.

CALHOUN, Dec. 19.—Five men found guilty of working on Sunday, which was not necessary for a charitable purpose, were fined \$7.25 each by a McLean county judge. A confessed guilty rather than lose the time necessary to defend themselves.

Guy Cobb, Henry Dinkbeater, Bud Lavin, T. L. Nevitt and Louis Abrams. If tenants on the farm of G. P. Shutt had stripped out some tobacco and loaded it in their wagons. It became to heat and required removal so the five thinking nothing about the day of the week started to market with it Sunday.

The county judge issued the warrants for their arrest.

The ladies and society of the M. E. Church wish to extend their thanks to all who so liberally patronized their

bazaar and helped to make it such a success. Also J. H. McGibony for the use of the building where the sale was held.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against Will Burton will please file same, properly proven with the undersigned administrator or John Howard, her attorney in the Masonic Hall Bldg., Middlesboro, Ky. and all persons owning said estate will please make immediate settlement.

MARY H. BURTON
Administratrix of estate of Will Burton, dec'd.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "DEACON DUBBS" WEDNESDAY

POWELL'S VALETU. Jan. Dec. 19.—The Dramatic Club of Powell's Valley high school will present a rural comedy drama entitled Deacon Dubbs Wednesday evening. This is a clever play and will be produced under the direction of Paul O. C. Miller, principal who has had excellent training in the art of dramatics. The club hopes to feature this particular program as the best of the festive season. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Edna Sharp was shopping in Knoxville during the first part of the week.

The pupils of Old Town school are preparing a Christmas tree for next Friday afternoon. Miss Laura K. Wright, teacher, invites the parents to come. A program consisting of recitations, readings and songs has been arranged. After the rendition of the program refreshments will be served to the patrons by the teachers and pupils.

A. G. Sharp who is in the hardware

business at Johnson City is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sharp, this week.

Miss Effie Sharp and Miss Myrtle Filson students of the East Tennessee Normal school will spend the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Filson.

The condition of Clay Gibson is improving about the same.

NOTICE

All claims against the County must be made on or before December 23rd, in order to be considered by the Fiscal Court in January.

F. A. HEATH, County Auditor, Pineville, Ky.

Deserts cover 24 per cent of the surface of the earth.



BILLY HUFFSTICKLER, three-year-old Muncie and Lollie, the dog that kept him from freezing.

THREE-YEAR OLD BABY MAY SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY

Billy Was Found Crying And Suffering From Cold By Men Who Came To Borrow Tools.

MRS. SCHAEFFER SAID TO OWN VALUABLE JEWELS

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 19.—From the lips of a three-year-old boy, authorities are seeking to learn the details of the most heinous crime ever committed in Indiana—the murders and robbery of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer at Middletown.

Billy Huffstickler is the child they look to. He was visiting his uncle and aunt the Schaeffers when they were killed.

Crying and suffering from cold and hunger, little Billy was found in his uncle's room by men calling to borrow tools for automobile repair. When they asked for his uncle he pointed to the garage.

Schaeffer's body, the head cleft with an ax, was found in the garage. Mrs. Schaeffer's body with the head severed was found in bed within the

house. A purse in which she kept jewelry was missing.

The couple had been dead several days. Little Billy, suffering from cold, hunger and neglect, could throw no light on it save to say that he had been kept warm at night by Lollie, his dog.

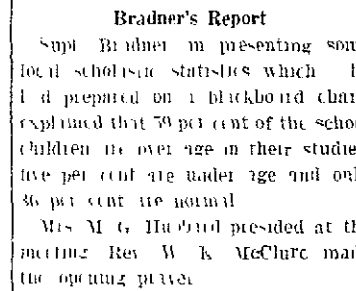
Now that he is home in Muncie with his mother, the child is recovering rapidly from his experience and presently his mother and the authorities work to draw a coherent story of the tragedy from him.

"There was a woman in Uncle Bill's house," he declared repeatedly. "I thought it was my mother and she cried. She went upstairs to get some jelly."

Further evidence of a woman implicated was furnished by discovery that the Schaeffer automobile was abandoned in Newcastle here by two girls and two boys, apparently of high school age. As Mrs. Schaeffer was known to have valuable diamond jewelry is believed the motive.

A farmhand employed by the couple has been arrested on suspicion but he insists he knows nothing of the crime.

The farmhand may be held. Others may be arrested. But in any event, Billy Huffstickler, the boy's guest of his uncle and aunt, is the one to whom the police look for a solution of the crime.



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